

PROF. JOHN J. McNULTY KILLED

BY A FALL DOWN A DEPARTMENT STORE ELEVATOR SHAFT.

No Good Explanation of How City College Instructor Came to Tumble Out of Car—Elevator Boy, Who Says It Wasn't His Fault, Held on Charge of Homicide.

Dr. John Joseph McNulty of 58 Morton street, professor of mental and moral philosophy in the College of the City of New York, was killed yesterday afternoon by falling down an elevator shaft in Macy's store, at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway. The only eyewitness to the manner in which Prof. McNulty met his death is Charles Denham, a negro elevator boy, who was arrested and held on a charge of homicide.

Denham told the police that when his elevator had reached the fifth floor the only passengers were Prof. McNulty and Dr. E. W. Allison of 505 West 134th street. Dr. Allison got out at the fifth floor, and Denham says that he had started the elevator again when Prof. McNulty apparently discovered that he had passed his floor and throwing open the door of the elevator cage tried to get out.

Denham says that Prof. McNulty's body struck against the side of the doorway opening into the fifth floor and then toppled back into the shaft as the cage shot up.

Prof. McNulty was a large, heavy man, and the impact of his body upon the concrete at the bottom of the shaft was so great that the shell of concrete and iron bars was broken through and the body fell through into the sub-bell. Dr. Allison, who had heard Prof. McNulty cry out as he fell, hurried down in another elevator, and other doctors were called in by the store people. Prof. McNulty was dead before they arrived.

Dr. Allison said that although he heard Prof. McNulty or the elevator boy cry out he was unable to turn quickly enough to see just what happened, and he had no idea of how Prof. McNulty got out of the cage and into the elevator shaft. Dr. Allison before going to the basement looked into the shaft. He noticed that the elevator had stopped a short distance above the fifth floor, and looking down could make out the professor's body lying at the bottom of the shaft.

Denham was locked up in the Tenderloin police station, where he was examined by Coroner Harburger, where he was held in \$3,000 bail. The bond was given by Thomas Banman of 538 West 170th street, chief engineer in the store.

Prof. McNulty's body was taken to the station house. A tag in his coat pocket and some notes told the police who he was. His eyeglasses, which were uncleaned and attached to a catch on his waistcoat, were unbroken and his watch was still going.

James McCabe of 53 Morton street, Prof. McNulty's brother-in-law, went to the station house and took charge of the body. He said that Prof. McNulty had been out shopping with his wife and that after making some purchases Mrs. McNulty had left her husband at Macy's between 8 and 9 o'clock to get some things they wanted while she went to visit friends uptown. Mrs. McNulty returned home in time to receive the purchases which her husband had made at the store and was wondering how it had happened that they should reach the house before his return when the news of the accident reached her.

President Finley of the City College was about to attend a faculty meeting when he heard of Prof. McNulty's death. He gave up the meeting and hurried to the McNulty home to offer his services. President Finley said that Prof. McNulty held a high place in his specialty and was much esteemed by his colleagues.

Prof. McNulty was 49 years old. He had no children. Besides his wife he is survived by a brother, Thomas, and a sister, Anna, living at 66 West Eighty-eighth street. Prof. McNulty was graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1881 with the degree of B. S. He studied at New York University and at Columbia University, receiving from the latter institution the degrees of M. S. and Ph. D. In 1890 he became a tutor in the department of philosophy at C. C. N. Y. and in 1896 he was made professor of the department.

He was a member of the American Economic Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Statistical Association, the American Dialect Society, the New York Academy of Science, the New York Academy of Political Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Psychological Association and the American Philosophical Association.

RUSH FAST SHIP FOR WALES.

The Prince to Visit Canada on the New Cruiser Indomitable.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 1.—It is understood that the Admiralty is hurrying the work of completing the equipment of the cruiser Indomitable, which on a speed trial yesterday made 28 knots on the measured mile, to enable the Prince of Wales to make the trip to Canada on board her. It is hoped that she will make a record for a warship's transatlantic passage.

No official figures of her trials have been issued, but there are many reports of her speediness. Among others is one that she kept up a speed of 28 knots for five hours with the tide in her favor.

She has ten turbines and four screws, but the details of her construction are kept secret.

STANDING BEAR WOULD MARRY.

Indian Gets a License to Wed a Half-Breed Indian Actress.

Standing Bear, an Indian, of Greenwood, S. D., and Hazel Mary Moran, a half-breed Indian, who described herself as an actress and living at 239 West Forty-third street, obtained at the City Hall yesterday a license to marry. Standing Bear, who wrote out his own application form, gave his full name as Henry Standing Bear and said that his father's name was George Standing Bear and his mother's Mary White Star. He is 34 years old.

Miss Moran said that she was 20 years old; that she was born in Cincinnati, and gave her nationality as "white and Indian." Standing Bear first met her when she was touring with a theatrical company through South Dakota. This is the first time since the new marriage law went into effect that an Indian has applied for a license at the City Hall.

FIREMEN PENSION BILL VETOED.

The Mayor Says the Fund Will Not Stand Arbitrary Increase.

Mayor McClellan took action yesterday on several of the many bills which have come to him from Albany. He vetoed the measure to increase the pensions of firemen who have been retired for disability while in performance of their duties from one-half to three-quarters pay. The bill is a mandatory one and the Mayor rejected it for the reason that the pension fund would not be able to bear the additional demands. He added, however, in his memorandum that he would be willing to sign a bill which would give the Fire Commissioner power to increase pensions in his discretion in cases where the surroundings warranted such increases.

Another bill rejected by the Mayor amends the election law making the maximum number of electors in an election district 400 instead of 500 as now. The Mayor said that the acceptance of the bill would add 708 election districts to the city, an increase which would mean an additional expense at every election of more than \$400,000.

Adhering to the policy he has followed since he has been in office the Mayor disapproved of the bill mandatorily increasing the pay of the men of the Fire Department. "Such legislation," the Mayor wrote, "not only violates the principle of home rule, but is wholly unnecessary, for it has been held by the Corporation Counsel that the local authorities have the power to fix these salaries."

Among the bills approved by the Mayor were those amending the Rapid Transit act so that the Public Service Commission in the case of future subways can let operating leases for as long as fifty years.

MAY ISSUE \$40,000,000 BONDS.

Metz Talks It Over With Wall Street—Rate to Be Much Lower.

There is so much idle money around Wall Street that the bankers and bond brokers have been appealing to Comptroller Metz to make a big issue of revenue bonds in anticipation of the taxes which become due on October 1. As a rule these bonds are sold in latches of a few millions at a time just as the administration needs the money to pay its current expenses, and they are redeemed after the first of October, when the taxes begin to come in.

When it was suggested to Mr. Metz that if he cared to make a large issue at this time he could get taken out of his hands at bargain prices the Comptroller replied that he wouldn't mind borrowing in bulk all the money he needed to carry the city through until October if he could get satisfactory terms. At the last big sale of revenue bonds money was stringy and the city had to pay 6 per cent. At conferences held yesterday by Mr. Metz with some of the members of the syndicate which bought this issue it was intimated that the syndicate would take up the bonds at 4 per cent.

The offer was not accepted by Mr. Metz. Just at present the city is not in need of petty cash, and in order to offset the 6 per cent. he had to pay for the last sale Mr. Metz suggested that a 3½ per cent. interest rate would be equitable. Those with whom Mr. Metz conferred yesterday didn't think so, but it is understood that they intimated that they might be willing to take the bonds at 3½ per cent. The negotiations ended there. Mr. Metz said he would think the matter over, and the probability is that the \$40,000,000 of revenue bonds will be sold at around 3½ per cent.

DUNDEE CORDIAL TO CHURCHILL.

He Steps on Some Old Foes' Ties and Starts Hustling for Votes.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 1.—Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the Board of Trade, who was lately defeated for reelection to the House of Commons in the northwest division of Manchester, received an enthusiastic ovation when he arrived in Dundee to-day to open his campaign for the vacant seat there. He made his way with difficulty through cheering crowds from the train to his carriage.

In response to the otherwise unappeasable clamor he made a brief speech in the street, after which he was vociferously acclaimed. Subsequently he investigated the Liberal organization and was astonished to find that the local leaders had for years relied upon the Liberal supremacy in the district, taking everything for granted.

He forthwith began hustling the political workers to put energy into the campaign. He insisted upon the adoption of his own methods in handling the constituency. In this he offended some of the old fossils of the party, but he is likely to impart some of his own enthusiasm to the majority of the Liberals.

Mr. Churchill shrewdly determined to emphasize his official interest in the city's industries, and he made a tour, not as a partisan but as president of the Board of Trade, of numerous manufacturing, the quays and other industrial centres. He was everywhere courteously received.

EXPRESS ROBBERY INSIDE JOB.

Authorities Agree That Bandits Knew Express Business Thoroughly.

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—While the Adams Express officials insist that the amount of plunder got by the men who last night robbed the St. Louis Express was small, it is said elsewhere that the amount will not be far short of \$100,000, which includes several packages of diamonds shipped from Pittsburgh to Columbus, Ohio.

Rosen, the messenger, who was bound and gagged in his car by the robbers, was brought to Pittsburgh this morning and submitted to a grueling inquiry. He was in the hands of the express people until midnight, when he went home, shadowed by several detectives.

The robbers were probably safe in the foothills of the mountains of Fayette county before noon. Two pieces of gold found miles apart on the national pile leading south from the scene of the holdup to-day showed that the gang had gone that way.

That the robbers tried the stopping of the train to a nicety was proved to-day, and that they were met with a wagon and fast team was reported by farmers, who heard them driving away with the plunder. The record of every man discharged in years by the Adams Express Company is being looked up, for none but those familiar with express work could have done the job so quickly.

Chief Wagoner of the county detective force came out with a statement to-night that the robbery was certainly an "inside job" and that the theft was the work of one familiar with express business.

CHECK TO CHURCH SOCIALISM

PERCY GRANT'S VESTRY RULES ON SUNDAY NIGHT MEETINGS.

Authorities of the Church of the Ascension Agree That the Conferences Have Overstepped the Bounds of Church Propriety—No Quarrel With Pastor.

The vestry of the Church of the Ascension in Fifth avenue have put their foot down on further discussions by amateur Socialists at the Rev. Percy Grant's Sunday evening meetings. It is the opinion of the majority of the vestry that their rector's plan, while admirable in its inception, suffered from the fact that the enthusiasts gathered in discussion ran away from Mr. Grant and succeeded in attracting altogether too much secular attention to themselves and the church.

According to the ruling of the church vestry, in which Mr. Grant is said to concur fully, the whole subject of Socialism and its allied branches, race suicide, Christian Socialism, the socialist attributes of Christ and the communism of the ancient Hebrews is to be taboo at all future Sunday evening meetings in the parlors of the Church of the Ascension. If magazine writers, East Side workers and professional Socialist agitators attempt to bring up the subjects that heretofore have been discussed by those who stayed after Sunday evening service to improve their minds and air their views, they will be politely but firmly asked to desist.

The vestry of the church, which includes among its members August Belmont, Judge Henry E. Howland, Joseph S. Auerbach and John Berwind, met recently with the rector and discussed the situation that had arisen out of the publicity given the meetings of the amateur Socialists, culminating as it did in the outspoken praise by President Roosevelt of Herman Robinson. Mr. Belmont and others of the vestrymen present expressed themselves as not altogether pleased with the turn the Sunday evening meetings had taken. There was no particular relation between the Church and undigested views on Socialism and communism they said.

Mr. Grant is reported to have been entirely in sympathy with the vestrymen. He suggested that in future the Sunday evening meetings should be devoted exclusively to the discussion of various philanthropic works, practical charities, the relation of church work to the church and kindred questions of a social and semi-religious nature. In this plan Mr. Grant had the full approbation of the vestry.

Because of a slight misunderstanding of the purpose of the Sunday evening talks among some of the congregation it was decided to reprint in pamphlet form an extended interview had with the Rev. Percy Grant by a SUN reporter and published on April 19, in which the rector set forth his views on the real value of the Sunday evening informal discussions and set in some measure the standard for their character. These pamphlets will be distributed at the meeting to-morrow evening.

In view of the stand taken by the vestry it is not unlikely that the affiliation of the Rev. Alexander F. Irvine, an assistant to Mr. Grant in the parson's work, with the recently launched Christian Social Fellowship, will not be made a prominent feature of the Sunday evening discussions. Mr. Grant is scheduled to read a paper at the forthcoming convention of the fellowship to be held in this city May 28. Whether the convention will meet in the chapel house of the Church of the Ascension, 12 West Eleventh street, as originally suggested, is also a matter of doubt.

A member of the vestry, discussing the attitude of that body in its latest action, said last night: "Grant is a fine fellow and we are all with him. There is absolutely no division among the vestry on this point. But we all felt that what had been an excellent idea at first got away from Mr. Grant and that it was time that the much advertised meetings of the 'parlor Socialists' should be brought to an end. Such has now been done."

GLASS WORKERS TO BE DEPORTED.

Brought to This Country by a Labor Union to Beat a Rival Organization.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Strauss has ordered the deportation as contract laborers of fifteen glass workers brought to this country from Belgium. The Secretary regards this as one of the most important deportations ever ordered under the contract labor law. An official of the Department says that the report made indicates that the labor unions, whose members belong to the classes the alien contract labor laws were intended to protect from the competition of cheap foreign labor, have resorted to the importation of foreigners in their zeal to maintain their own contentions in disagreements with rival organizations composed of the same class of workmen.

Information reached the Department early in February that as a result of a disagreement between two rival organizations of glass workers an effort was being made by the president of one of them to bring into the United States several hundred cutters and flatteners, furnished under an agreement with him and the president of the Belgian Glass Workers Union. Instructions were issued to keep a lookout for the men, and on February 25 there arrived at Ellis Island a party of fifteen Belgians.

Upon inquiry it was found that they were brought to this country in furtherance of an agreement, and three glass workers' organizations were involved. Pending further investigation the names of the organizations will not be made public by the Department.

JOHNSON FEELS ENCOURAGED.

Gets Word From New Jersey That All the State's Delegates Are for Him.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota passed through Chicago to-day on his way to Rock Island, where he speaks to-night.

Of his prospects Gov. Johnson said, "I am well satisfied with the news I have received regarding the progress of my candidacy. I was especially gratified upon my arrival here at receiving a letter from New Jersey saying that the twenty-four delegates to the Denver convention from that State will be for Johnson."

THREE BANKS TO JOIN.

The Northern, Riverside and Hamilton to Merge With \$1,000,000 Capital.

At meetings of directors of the Northern Bank of New York, the Riverside Bank and the Hamilton City yesterday it was decided to merge the three institutions, making a bank with a combined capital and surplus of more than \$1,000,000 and deposits of more than \$7,000,000. The banks have for some time been connected in the respect that Joseph G. Robin and other stockholders have had stock in every one of the institutions.

The Northern Bank is located at Broadway and Fourth street, and has a capital and surplus of \$400,000 and deposits of about \$1,600,000. The Riverside, at Fifty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, has deposits of about \$1,400,000 and capital and surplus of \$200,000. The Hamilton, of which E. R. Thomas was president, and which has since been completely rehabilitated, has a capital of \$300,000 and deposits of \$1,000,000.

Negotiations are under way for the absorption by the merger bank of one or two other institutions. The business of all of them, it is believed, will be conducted in the same locations as at present, the only result as far as customers are concerned being to give them the protection afforded by a combination of resources.

SQUARED WITH MURPHY.

O'Brien, Dropped From State Committee, Caused Cassidy's Defeat.

If stories which were heard yesterday in the City Hall are to be believed it was Commissioner O'Brien of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity who brought about the election of Gresser as Borough President of Queens.

At the Democratic State convention Mr. O'Brien was named by the delegates of the Fifteenth Senate district as their choice for member of the State committee from that district. O'Brien, however, was one of those arbitrarily dropped from the list by Conners and Murphy.

In the election of Gresser on Thursday it is understood that Mr. O'Brien got even with Murphy. Tammany wanted to see Joe Cassidy elected. Murphy, Little Tim Sullivan and other Tammany leaders sought by every influence they could command to induce Alderman Flanagan, a Bernal man but an organization Democrat, to vote for Cassidy, but O'Brien, as the report went yesterday, not only held Flanagan but with the aid of Paddy Mara, who is an influential political factor in Queens, obtained the promise of Alderman Carter, the Republican member of the board, that he would cast his vote for Gresser.

ACCUSED OF LISBON REGICIDE.

Two Men Arrested on Charge of Plotting the Murder of King Carlos.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LISBON, May 1.—A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of Dr. Braganca and a grocer of the name of Mendis, president and treasurer respectively of a political society which organized the demonstrations at the graves of Buica and Dacosta, the regicides. The two are arrested on the charge of complicity in the murders of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luis.

Their accuser is a shoemaker, who declares that Dr. Braganca bribed him to throw a bomb at the royal carriage. The informer was confronted by Braganca and Mendis and reiterated his accusation, saying Braganca had offered him \$100.

Braganca angrily repudiated the charge and became so excited that he fell into a fit and was taken to a hospital. Republican police say the prisoners were trapped by the police. The demonstration in which they took part was merely identical with those held at the graves of all the society's members. It was greater than usual only because the Government did not allow Buica and Dacosta to be buried at the society's expense.

Dacosta was the man the police killed instantly, thinking he was one of the regicides. Buica was one of the actual assassins.

FIFTY YEARS IN THE SWAMP.

Eugene H. Conklin Gets Loving Cups to Mark the Occasion.

Eugene H. Conklin, one of the firm of the Mulford, Cary & Conklin company, leather merchants at 34 Spruce street, has filled out a half century of work among the hide and leather traders of the Swamp. In recognition of the anniversary his business associates, friends and rivals—together yesterday afternoon and presented Mr. Conklin with two loving cups.

Mr. Conklin felt reasonably gratified when the members and employees of the firm handed him the first and Henry P. Porter, the treasurer of the company, told him in so many words that his friends thought mighty well of him and hoped he'd fix it to make the other hide and leather people lustre for another fifty years to come, but he hadn't got over blushing when he was lured into the offices of the Richard Young Company at 36 Spruce street to get another cup and more verbal bouquets.

There were fifty men prominent in the leather trade present at the second cup giving and Richard Young, ex-Park Commissioner of Brooklyn, and ex-Mayor Schieffelin of the same borough did the speaking.

Mr. Conklin began life in the Swamp with E. Godfrey & Son in 1858 in the building at 34 Spruce street, now occupied by him. He entered the employ of Mr. Mulford in 1861, and in 1867 was admitted to the firm, which then became Mulford, Cary & Conklin. Mr. Porter, who made the presentation speech for the firm, is another old timer. He has been with Mulford, Cary & Conklin for forty-one years.

JOHN L'S POLITICAL DOPE.

Thinks Roosevelt Will Have to Run if the People Demand It.

WATERBURY, Conn., May 1.—John L. Sullivan talked politics to-day.

"I have it right from the big guns of commerce that there will be no business until nominations are made," he said.

"It is quite possible that Roosevelt will be nominated by acclamation. The people want him, and even though Mr. Roosevelt told me himself he wouldn't run again, I think he'd have to if the people demanded it."

"But the big corporations and the railroads don't want him. Why should they?"

STRIKE ON 3 CENT CAR LINE.

Tom Johnson's Trackmen Quit and Carmen Are Expected to Follow.

CLEVELAND, May 1.—Motormen and conductors of Mayor Johnson's Municipal Traction Company are voting to-night and are expected to strike Sunday morning.

To-day 100 tracklayers threw down their tools when informed of a cut in wages.

JERSEY BANKER A SUICIDE

SON FINDS M. D. MAGEE'S BODY ON A DIKE NEAR MANASQUAN.

President of the First National Bank of That Town Said to Have Worried Over Bad Investments—The Bank Closed—No Statement of Its Condition.

DELIVERY PARK, N. J., May 1.—Morgan Delancey Magee, president of the First National Bank of Manasquan, shot himself this morning. His body was found by his son Roger, who is 17 years old, lying upon a long dike that juts out into the Manasquan Inlet, about a mile from the town.

Roger says he heard his father go out of the house at 5 o'clock in the morning. When he failed to return for breakfast his suspicions were aroused and he went down the river bank to search for him. When the boy reached the shore end of the long dike he saw a black figure on the surface and went out to it. It was his father's body. There was a bullet wound in the temple and beside the body lay a five chambered revolver which usually was kept in the bank. Four chambers were empty.

Coroner MacDonald caused the body to be removed to Purdy's morgue in Manasquan, which was soon surrounded by a crowd. At noon the First National was closed. John and James Terhune, heirs of the late Henry Stafford Little, are the principal stockholders of the bank. They arrived soon after the tragedy and immediately took charge of the institution. A notice was posted on the door that the bank was closed out of respect to President Magee.

The Terhunes said that no investigation had been made and declined to make any statement whatever regarding the affairs of the bank. In other quarters it was said that the bank had been slow in its payments for the last three weeks and that its affairs were the subject of discussion at the bankers' convention in Atlantic City a week ago.

Roger Magee says his father was nervous and depressed and that he believed he was temporarily insane when he killed himself. He said further that the bank examiners went over the books of the bank a month ago and that everything was found to be correct.

President Magee was 49 years old. He had been connected with the Manasquan Bank since he was a young man, having come from Matawan, where he obtained his first banking experience in the Matawan Bank. He was the first cashier of the bank and three years ago was elected its president. He enjoyed the confidence and esteem of the community to a marked degree and when news of his death was spread around about the village the inhabitants gathered in the streets and discussed his virtues. Many of them had tears in their eyes.

It is believed that Mr. Magee planned to have his body fall in the inlet and be carried out to sea. The tide was running out and Capt. Longstreet of the life saving station says that had the body fallen from the dike it would have been swept out.

Mr. Magee's worrying is said to have proceeded from his investments in the New Jersey Bridge Company of Manasquan. He was a heavy stockholder in the company, which failed to meet expectations and which was reorganized two years ago.

Mr. Magee is survived by his wife and son and two daughters, Gladys, 20 years old, and Mrs. Carl Wynne, of Atlanta, Ga., the latter a daughter-in-law of the former president of the bridge company in which President Magee's money was invested.

KAISER COERCED NORWAY.

New Story of Diplomatic Interference—No Court Above That of Berlin.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 2.—The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says that the Kaiser has again intervened in another nation's diplomatic appointment, but this time in a more emphatic manner than he did in relation to Dr. David J. Hill, American Ambassador-designate to Germany.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian Minister at London, recently resigned, whereupon the Norwegian Government proposed to promote M. de Ditten, its Minister at Berlin, by sending him to London in recognition of his distinguished services. M. de Ditten himself aspired to the London post, which is regarded as the highest in the Norwegian diplomatic service, but the Kaiser strongly objected to the idea that London was a more exalted post than Berlin or that a Minister to his court would be promoted by a transfer to the former capital.

The Kaiser therefore made his views known to Norway with such emphasis that the latter was obliged to acquiesce or risk a serious disturbance of her amicable relations with Germany, which she could not afford. Minister de Ditten will therefore remain in Berlin and J. Irgens, secretary of the legation at London, will succeed Dr. Nansen.

There is no confirmation of the Standard's story from other quarters.

SLAUGHTER IN GUATEMALA.

Twenty Political Executions Since Attempt on Cabrera's Life.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May 1.—Private letters were received here to-day from Guatemala City conveying the intelligence that more than twenty political executions have taken place there since the recent attack upon the life of President Cabrera. One of the latest victims was Dr. Pedro Cofino, brother of the widow of Emilio de Leon, who was formerly Minister of Guatemala in Mexico. A brother of Cofino was shot a few weeks ago by order of Cabrera.

The movement of Mexican troops to the frontier of Guatemala still continues, notwithstanding the official declaration that no invasion is contemplated. The war vessel Tampico, which belongs to Mexico's navy, has been ordered to proceed to the harbor of San José, Guatemala.

The other vessels comprising Mexico's war fleet are being supplied with ammunition and have received orders to be prepared to sail at a moment's notice.

Yale Student Held Because His Auto Killed Child.

New Haven, May 1.—Huntington Smith, Jr., of St. Louis, of the junior class of Yale, was held by Coroner Mix to-night in bonds of \$1,000. Smith and a party of Yale friends were in an auto that killed Sophia Sugarman, aged 10 years, this afternoon. The child ran from the walk into the roadway in front of the auto.

ICE A MENACE TO HEALTH.

Zones of Dangerous Pollution in the Hudson and Mohawk Rivers.

ALBANY, May 1.—State Health Commissioner E. H. Porter in the Health Department bulletin to-day sets forth that zones of dangerous pollution in the waters of the Hudson and Mohawk rivers, from which ice is harvested, exist in the vicinity of Albany, Troy, Schenectady and other places along the upper Hudson and lower Mohawk valleys. The report, made by the department's sanitary engineering division, follows an investigation of the Hudson and Mohawk river ice houses and fields and the sources of ice pollution along the Hudson from Troy to Catskill and along the Mohawk from Schenectady to Cohoes. The report says that there are forty-one icehouses in this vicinity which are so located with reference to sewage outlets as to render their ice subject to contamination and therefore a menace to health.

THE FASSETT-CASSIDY "NOT."

Operator Who Inserted the Word Says He Did It on His Own Initiative.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Julian Timberlake, the youthful operator who sent the Fassett-Cassidy telegram from the Capitol to the main office of the Western Union in this city, has admitted to Assistant District Attorney Harvey Given that he inserted the word "not" in the telegram, thus making it appear that Representative Fassett and Dwight wanted State Senator Cassidy to vote against Gov. Hughes' anti-racing bill. He said that he did this on his own initiative, without suggestion or influence, and afterward attempted to make a correction, but was too late.

Mr. Given will make a formal report to District Attorney Baker, and until this is placed before him Mr. Baker will not say what steps will be taken. Friends of the telegraph operator have retained an attorney to represent him.

BRING THAW HEARING HERE.

Jerome's Idea, Unless Dutches County Wants to Put Up for "Bug Witnesses."

District Attorney Jerome said yesterday the course of the hearing on the King charges before Commissioner Hand that he would seek to have the habeas corpus proceedings begun by Harry Thaw's counsel before Justice Morchauer in Dutches county transferred to this county. Mr. Jerome made this statement when Commissioner Hand asked him if he would be able to appear at a hearing on the King charges on Monday, which is the day set for the return of the habeas corpus proceedings.

"I think there won't be any trouble in having the proceedings transferred," said the District Attorney, "when it is known that Dutches county would have to put up about \$30,000 for 'bug witnesses.'"

Mr. Jerome will of course oppose the attempt to free Thaw. Mr. Jerome said that the railroad fares for witnesses and the extra expenses for time in travelling to Poughkeepsie from New York alone would be a good sized item.